

Henkleite in full blast, the game larked by rich Harvard undergraduates, and participated in by a few of the more forward freshmen and sophomore classes to such an extent that hundred-dollar losses were not infrequent. Has been found by Professor Hurstford, Dean of the University, who has written:

One freshman, son of a wealthy Boston society leader, has been expelled, because other players have been played on the grounds. The expelled player, a Harvard student, is looking for another instrument of the same sort which is likely to spread its use more trouble through the first two classes.

The game has been in progress for about six weeks, but one of the managers dived in his studies and became too busy to play.

There were some times when the play rolled fast. Last Sunday the protest went as far as the Harvard authorities, and the number of one of the young men. All while he is looking about found a number of what several members over the game and to Dr. Hurler Hurstford have been told.

Broke the Bank.

The game started smart, though it was played at it more some of the rich men in the University, but it got fun for the freshmen and sophomores. The dip was given an expensive value, which meant a winning of fifty or more in a single play.

Continued on 34 page

Firing Half so Well in Real War Would Mean
Quick Annihilation of Enemy's Fleet
by Uncle Sam's Warships.

JAIL DELIVERY FOILED BY MAN'S QUICK EYE

[illegible]

BIG BENEFIT WOULD ARREST FOR "JOHN L." ADMINISTRATOR

The SMITHSON announced the John L. Sullivan's sickness and death, which have caused a great deal of trouble. The result is that a monster crowd is expected to attend the funeral after the latter part of this month. The funeral will be held at the hands of Harry Pender, but the funeral will be held at the hands of those who stand ready to offer their sympathy to the family.

SLAUGHTER BY CLOUDBURST.
WICHITA, O., March 28.—The death of a large number of cattle, the result of a severe cold, has caused a great deal of trouble. The result is that a monster crowd is expected to attend the funeral after the latter part of this month. The funeral will be held at the hands of Harry Pender, but the funeral will be held at the hands of those who stand ready to offer their sympathy to the family.

RY FOILED
S QUICK EYE

mouths' sentence in the jail for robbing a bank. "I said, 'The sheriff could hear him. He would put through the bars and I'd be caught,' but nothing was elicited to incriminate him. He then was allowed to go."

When a search was made in the hospital ward, a small, thin, white-haired stocky fellow attached to it. The seven inmates denied knowing how it got there. Later a sharp back saw was found in the yard directly under one of the hospital windows. The inmates said that they did not believe an attempt had been made to use any instruments into the hospital to aid in attempts to escape. Whether or not any were passed into the hospital he did not know, but he believes the men implicated are "trouble."

Sheriff Fairbanks said today that convicts, after serving sentences in the Cambridge Jail, often take the chance of passing notes or morphine into the institution. "It is so easy that an attempt is made to smuggle weapons or tools in."

WOULD ARREST ADMINISTRATOR

ANDOVER, March 23.—A suit for \$7,000 was brought by Judge Harwood, of the Essex County Probate Court, against George W. Foster, of this town, on his bond as administrator of the estate of Paul W. Pollansbee. Foster had been ordered to render an account for \$2,300. He said the money was deposited in a savings bank but failed to produce the bankbooks, and disappeared.

An order for his arrest has been issued. Caleb Saunders of Lawrence has been appointed administrator of the estate in his stead. Foster was last heard from in Wilburhamite, Conn.

EXPLOSION DUE TO DYNAMITE OR NATURAL GAS—OTHER BUILDINGS BURNED.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 23.—Word has been received from Littleton, an oil town, that the Sharpe Hotel was blown up by dynamite or by natural gas this morning and several killed. Immediately after the explosion the ruins caught fire, and the hotel was burned, together with a number of other buildings.

BATTLESHIP SUNK IN NIGHT BATTLE

HUNT FOR NEW WARSHIPS

PARIS, March 23.—The Echo de Paris publishes a dispatch to-day from St. Petersburg, saying that it is rumored in naval circles there that the Vladivostok squadron has been ordered to overtake at the main point of the Japanese fleet, and that the cruisers brought from Chile by Japan and to return with them to Vladivostok.

It is also reported that Germany has received word from the Japanese government that it got to withdraw the satrapy, page.

JAPANESE ASKED OSCAR'S AID.

LONDON, March 23.—A St. Petersburg dispatch says that shortly before commencing hostilities Japan sent a diplomat to Stockholm, with a view to getting Norway and Sweden to join in a coalition against the aid of war between Russia and Japan. The Japanese government would not listen to the proposal.

50 CZAR'S MEN KILLED.
LEINBERG, March 25.—The Daily Chronicle publishes reports from Chiefo and New Chung of bombardments of Port Arthur on March 13 and March 17, five Europeans and many Chinese being killed in the first.

ROULETTE GAME IN HARVARD'S HALLS

[illegible]

Gamblers All Scared.

NO LENIENCY FOR POISONER

Governor Bates has decided not to free Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, the poisoner, nor to commute her sentence to ordinary imprisonment instead of solitary.

Closed doors, blank walls, no human face, no human voice, alone with silence and her thoughts, this woman in eighteen years has lived a century—and one of misery. Eight years ago disease threatened her life. She was removed to the hospital and operated upon and her life saved. "For what?" she asks herself as the blank months and years go by, each one like the last.

dead," said the court when she was found guilty of murder by poison. But Governor Ames commuted the decree to life imprisonment. She was a prominent church woman of Somerville, and was accused of poisoning her son, her brother-in-law, her daughter, her nephew and her landlord. She had two trials, the jury disagreeing in the first.

POLICEMEN WIN SUIT AGAINST I

After a bitterly-contested trial of several days' duration, the jury in the third session of the Superior Court, this morning brought in a sealed verdict before Judge Bond awarding damages of \$2000 to John H. Saunders, \$800 to Cornelius T. Murphy and \$1700 to Hugh McDermott, against the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

The first two plaintiffs are members of the Boston police force, although Saunders is still on leave, suffering from the disabilities for which he brought suit.

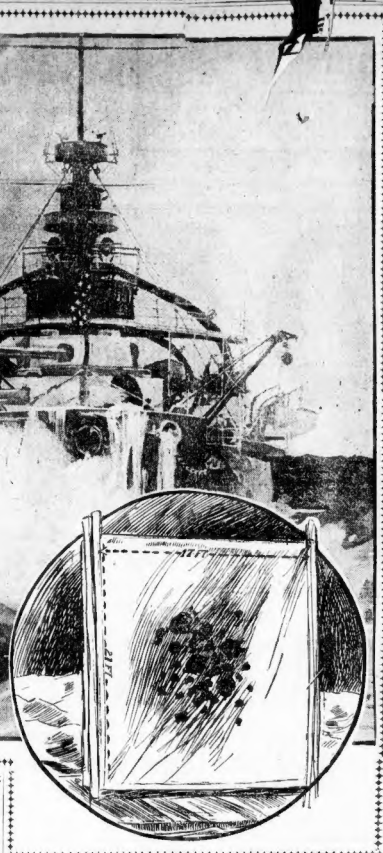
Late on the night of November 24, 1901, the policemen, who had been doing special duty in caring for the crowds after the Harvard-Yale game, were on a Grove Hall street, the track going up Washington street at Broadway.

Saunders, according to his physician, was ruptured about the heart, and will never recover. He sued for \$20,000, while his companion and Nicholson asked damages of \$10,000 each.

MAYOR DROPS 16 POLICEMEN

Special to the Boston American.
LAWRENCE, Mass., March 23.—After barely averting a strike of the police force, Lawrence again has a stirring topic in the removal of sixteen young officers who have just served their probationary period.

The Aldermen were ready to confirm the appointments of the sixteen, as the law requires, but the Mayor refused to reappoint them, as the law also requires, and on an order from the Mayor, the City Marshal removed them. The officers removed are: Vassili V. Obrassoff, Joseph Williams, John L. Carr, John L. Turner, William H. Heffernan, John L. Carroll, John H. Carroll, Nanceoh H. Shikelland, Andrew J. Griffin, Patrick J. Barry, Sattelo J. Scanlon, Francis H. Bartlett, J. J. Blane, William D. Hart, Frederick L. Lacombe, Michael J. McGuire, and you know the dismissed policemen held the same and decided to fight in the



EXPLOSION BURNS 3, WRECKS BUILDING

Continued from First Page.

street, South Boston, hands and face burned. The tug took those hurt on board and rushed back to the city

The plant was established about the first of February. It was formerly located at Cow Pasture, Dorchester, but complaints from the residents of that section

Polak was treated at the Relief Station and taken to the City Hospital later. He is suffering from serious burns on face and hands, though his condition is not dangerous. He is thirty years old, married, and

Burns was burned about the face and hands seriously. He was treated at the Relief Station, but sent home later. He is unmarried.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Roosevelt preached a sermon to a delegation of Indians at the White House today. They came from the Pine Ridge Agency, and answered to the names of American

was tossed high into the air. The portable cottage occupied by one of the assistant superintendents was buried under a mass of broken joists and heavy stone.

When the towboat which brings down

On the island at 7:30 this morning they found the uninjured ones endeavoring to care for the

Browning-King & Co

407-409-411 Washington Street,
Just North of Winter Street.

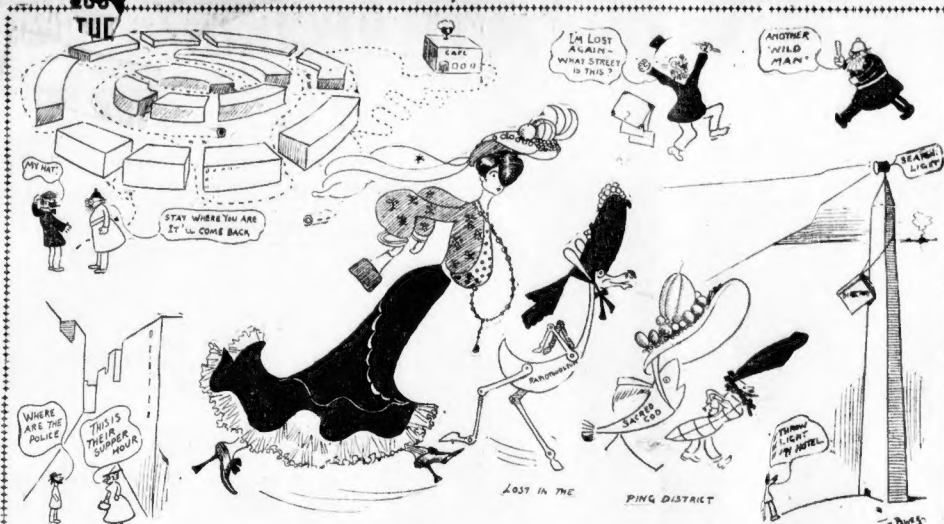
A SURE SIGN

Whenever you see the Trade-Mark of
BROWNING, KING & CO. you have a Sure
Sign that the Garments bearing it are what they
should be.

Moreover, they are made to Wear Well and to Fit Well. Our showing of

Men's Suits and Topcoats at \$15.00
Represent the best value in the city

AROUND THE HUB, OR LOST IN BOSTON.



The Rapidflood, Under the Guidance of the Sacred Cod, and With Their Just-Before-Eat-Hats On, Take a Stroll.

JEALOUS MAN SHOT DEAD HE WIFE HE LOVED

Emanuel T. Burnett Found Her in Chester Street House, and Tragedy Resulted.

CAUGHT AND-ARRAIGNED

"I killed her, but I couldn't help it. I loved her too well and she broke my heart. If I hadn't loved her I wouldn't have taken her life, but she drove me to it."

On Monday Emanuel T. Burnett, the negro janitor of the apartment house at Norway street and Massachusetts avenue, this morning, was arraigned in the Municipal Criminal Court charged with killing his wife.

Burnett lived at No. 12 Savoy street. Before going to work this morning he asked his wife to remain at home and be a good girl. Before midnight Burnett went home and found his wife had gone out. He went to a Chester street house and found with a negro man who had been told by a woman that she was his wife. Burnett then went to the house at Norway street and found his wife there. He shot her dead.

Burnett was arrested at his home on Monday morning and taken to the police station. He was arraigned in the Municipal Criminal Court this morning.

BLACK CELL USED AGAIN, SAYS GALVIN

Complaint of Friends, He Alleges, Sends Farady to Punishment.

CITES MORE PRISON ABUSES

Dr. George W. Galvin, who is presenting the charges before Governor Bates of alleged abuses in the State prison and in the various institutions, believes his statements regarding these abuses in the House of Representatives will be of great value to the public.

Dr. Galvin, who has been in New York to secure affidavits from one of our former prisoners at Charlestown.

Dr. Galvin is a former Governor of the State of New York. He is a member of the House of Representatives. He is a member of the Senate. He is a member of the House of Representatives.

FREE RICHMONDS, GETS OUT-OF-TOWN NEGRO TO SHOOT HIM

WHITE MAN SENTENCED TO DIE BY M FOR FORCES AN EASIER END.

Special by Boston American Forward Wire.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The New York Times and the New York Herald and Tribune, which are the only newspapers in the city, have been ordered to publish a full and complete account of the trial of a white man who was sentenced to die by a jury of negroes for the murder of a white man.

The trial took place in the city of Richmond, Virginia. The white man was named William Williams. He was accused of the murder of a white man named John Smith. The jury was composed of twelve negroes. They found Williams guilty and sentenced him to die.

The trial was held in a court where the judge was a white man. The jury was composed of twelve negroes. The trial was held in a court where the judge was a white man.

PROMINENT MERCHANTS IN SEVERAL OF THE LARGE CITIES SEND COMPLIMENTS

BOUND TO BE A SUCCESS

Prominent merchants and admirers of several of the great cities of the United States join with Boston business men in complimenting the BOSTON AMERICAN and predicting its complete success.

It is a pleasure to see the BOSTON AMERICAN, a paper that is so thoroughly representative of the people of Boston, and so full of interest and value to its readers. It is a pleasure to see the BOSTON AMERICAN, a paper that is so thoroughly representative of the people of Boston, and so full of interest and value to its readers.

STABBED BY WETERN SAYS WIFE LEFT HIM

Because Sam Killo was slow in paying his brother Mike Killo he owed him, the brother was killed by the brother.

IRONWORKERS RESUME AND TAKE OFF KEEPER

Work has been resumed by the Central Union of Ironworkers at the site of the new building at the corner of Oliver and Milk streets, and the union has resumed its former position.

WOMAN SAYS SHE LEFT HIM

Because Sam Killo was slow in paying his brother Mike Killo he owed him, the brother was killed by the brother.

WANTS CITY COUNCIL TO CONTROL TUNNEL TOLLS

Representatives Bradley and Bittell of East Boston have introduced a petition in the Legislature providing that the powers and duties in respect to the fixing of tolls for the use of the East Boston Tunnel, over the railroad, be transferred to the city council.

DOWN THE BOSTON'S THREE FIRST-DAY

PANIC AMONG RESIDENTS ON ACCOUNT OF WORK OF INCENDIARY FIEND.

Many residents and merchants are in a state of alarm as a result of the work of the incendiary fire which occurred in the city of Boston on the first day of the month. The fire was caused by a man named John Smith, who was arrested and taken to the police station.

The fire was caused by a man named John Smith, who was arrested and taken to the police station. The fire was caused by a man named John Smith, who was arrested and taken to the police station.

WAR BETWEEN JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

PREPARING FOR AN ATTACK.

It is a fact that Japan is preparing for an attack on Russia. The Japanese government has been busy for some time in preparing for such an eventuality. The Japanese government has been busy for some time in preparing for such an eventuality.

PERSONS OF EITHER SEX

Persons of either sex who are afflicted with the disease of consumption, or who are afflicted with the disease of consumption, should consult the doctor. The doctor is a man named John Smith, who is a member of the medical profession.

Don't Miss Next Sunday's
First's Boston American
Five Cents Everywhere
Latest and Best Cable, Telegraph and Local News.
Comic and Magazine Sections and
Topical Sheet Music.
 Order from Your Newsdealer in Time

OF THE
WORLD
IN THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

WINTERS READY TO PITCH DINEEN LIKELY
TO COME DOWN

He came fast, and was the champion to give all the star.

Now that he is in the limelight of fame with the Hub champions, he proposes to do a star-liner job this season. Collins counts on being a regular ace, a regular star, with the three box leaders, Young, McKee and Tannehill.

Collins was born in New Providence, N. B., April 27, 1890.

On a local school nine he learned the game, and was with Gettysburg College for four years. His pitching against big college teams attracted the attention of the big league clubs, and when the Americans started off ere.

In the off season Winters hunts and shoots on his game farm. Thus he keeps himself in perfect condition for the long summer season of diamond skill.

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the team is in motion on the Self work seems to be absolutely faultless and their general manager has higher hopes for winning the pennant than ever before.

Team Strong in Batting.

Stalder, Peoria, Parent and Collins are a great infield, and Dougherty, Stalder and Parent make a perfect outfield. The team is strong in batting work, the entire team seems to be stronger and swifter than in any year since 1900.

The park in which the Boston team is playing is one of the most beautiful in the country. It is a great forest of trees.

BASKETBALL AT HARVARD ONCE MORE



of the Oumguebe River. The balls are in one corner of the enclosure. The spectators sit in a hippodrome taking the grounds. Besses run to the and carry people there, a distance of to five miles.

Major Collins boasts that every man in his team takes most perfect care of and he sees no reason why, in the of another week in this climate, should not all be in perfect condition.

TO-DAY'S RACES

Harvard. This exclusive announcement was made in the BOSTON AMERICAN by phone call from the Harvard Athletic Department.

Permittion to make arrangements for another year has just been granted to Manager Dampney by the Harvard Athletic Department, although only after a long and stormy session.

Harvard basketball has been the hoodon of sports at the university, but luck of all kinds and extent having relentlessly followed the team.

This culminated during the current year a state of affairs which caused the student body to demand, for the protection of the Harvard Athletic Association, that the basketball fight be snuffed.

Accordingly Professor White planned change with the hope of saving the sport, and the Harvard Athletic Association, the response, he had voluntarily disbanded the team.

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STEEPLECHASE RACES		
HURDLE RACE—Six furlongs, selling.		
1st	102 Wolfhound	100
2d	104 Colonel Van	104
3d	103 Bells	100
4th	112 Porcupine	100
NORTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, handicap.		
1st	108 Heralds	112
2d	100 Regatta	96
H RACE—Mile and an eighth, selling.		
1st	100 Chickadee	104
2d	104 Regatta	96
3d	102 Fife of O'Ne	100
4th	91	96
H RACE—Futurity course, purse.		
1st	100 Coleridge	112
2d	112 Gateway	100
3d	111 Louis Me	100
ASCOT PARK.		
H RACE—One mile, selling.		

able, after electing a new captain for the following year.

Immediately after this action Professor White promptly abolished the sport.

Manager Happing led a strenuous fight in defense of the plastic game, and his efforts were finally rewarded.

A few days ago Professor White, after a long absence, happened to Manager Happing and the welcome news that some more assistance would be given the team.

NEW ENGLAND

B. B. A. PLANS



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014-timers like Alec Feroson, Jack Leighs, Danny Burke and Bob Perrin may findle tenure in a New England Ice Hall association, one of the bounding diamond fante.

Enthusiasm is shown by the promoters and clubs. Feroson, who was a crack player years ago, will handle Salem, and Burke, Brockton, while Pawtucket and Goswicket will be in with it.

But all the cities supporting fast semi-professional hockey last season, they should ore lively league turns the coming campaign.



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CHALLENGE

LET'S HAVE A TEAM

Special to Boston American.

MILFORD, Conn., March 25.—Lawyer C. Danaher, owner of the New Haven baseball team, yesterday afternoon stated that he had just received from F. L. Nettleton of Milford an acceptance of the terms of a lease of a tract of land in the rear of the present baseball grounds at Vin Rock, New Haven, for ten years. The ground will be fitted up for the use of the New Haven team and used as a practice field.

[illegible]

University of Physicians, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York, and Harvard Medical University, Boston, Mass. I guarantee to cure you.

IT'S CURED

And that is the result it produces. No specialist who has confidence enough in his medicine to write a prescription will give you a written guarantee to cure. I cured a million worms with my medicine, the earth-like worms in Scars Hydrocele, Sircigrae (Lewson), Producing Bone Pain, Typhoid, Dengue or Malaria, and many other Diseases of Men. To all who try, I own the largest X-ray light in any hospital of a man and treatment.

FED

With the treatment being given you believe you can believe every-
thing you read in the newspapers in the next few days. Is it costing you more than you want to pay for your health? Is it costing you more than

men in New Haven the coming season.

ROTHAM STARS TO SHINE HERE

Mike Harris, Rodenbach, Casey, Bob Miller, Mike McGinley and Stone are among the galaxy of Rotham stars that will appear in the A. A. U. boxing tournament which is to be held at Mechanics Hall Saturday evening.

The captain of the New West Side A. C., Mike Harris, will headline the event. Harris are

TRIANGULAR MEET OFF.

His team decided that there will be triangular athletic meet between Hoag High, Mechanics Arts High and King High. The meet scheduled to take place Saturday was declared off today.

Men Made Vigorous at Home.



each case separately, closely watching media through every stage. No detention before it is no cause to suspect that it caused

Sundays, 9 to 4.

11 Berwick Park
Hotel Plaza, Columbus Av., Boston Mass.

liams

S MEN.

ATTENTION: For a friendly talk. I have been a special director of men for 30 years.

M'GOVERN TO FIGHT BRIGGS

[illegible]

will take you instantly, treat 50s will
be cured in 10 to 15 days, without
cutting, no matter how severe the
case, I guarantee, if you cannot
be cured, I will refund your
money.

DISEASES Cured in 8 to 10 days
without use of poisonous
drugs.

SKIN Cured without cutting in from 8 to
10 days.

WIND Time of cure, 10 to 30
days, by my original very
exclusive method.

POISON Cured in 15 days, without cutting, pain
driven out of the system
from the blood.

COUGHS AND CROUPS Permanently cured,
no matter how long
the case.

BRONCHITIS Every vestige of poison removed
from the system, no
cutting or pain.

ASTHMA Cured quick and radical
in 10 to 30 days by my
exclusive method.

WINTER STREET, BOSTON

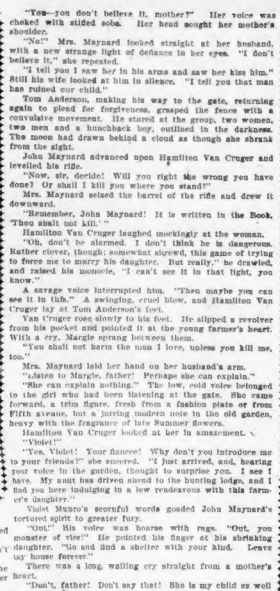
Unless something prevents they will go
on April 4 next.

Now more than forty years the Periodic Medical
clinic, Boston, has been a good fact, and it
remains so. It is he should be an American
- Boston Herald.

Hours, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
 Sundays, 10 to 4 P. M.
 Wednesdays and Saturdays till 10 P. M.

A THRILLING TALE OF
LOVE AND LIFE WRITTE
BY HAL REID FOR THE

-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24-



Little Boy's Suit.



HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

50 AND 52 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, MARCH 25, 1904.

The Funny Little Business Man Who Tots Behind the Trusts.

He is Like the Esquimaux Dog, Whom the Esquimaux Occasionally Eats.

which ought to defeat them—sometimes through corrupt legislation and bribery of officials.

The curious thing about the numerous trust successes is the fact that the trust finds its support very largely among those little business men whose business and profits the trust swallows up steadily.

This newspaper invites the attention of the little business man—the very little, very pathetic business man—to the curious fact: That it is he who drags along the chariot of the big trust.

When the Esquimaux travel across the frozen flats of their country they are hauled on their sleds by great numbers of Esquimaux dogs. These gallop faithfully over the ice and snow, often with cut and bleeding feet. At night, when no game can be had, one of the dogs is eaten. But, uncomplaining and cheerful, the other dogs gallop on the next day, pulling their load without thought of rebellion.

You cannot blame the poor Esquimaux dog for his lack of intelligence. He is not a logical beast. He hardly misses the absent eaten one from the ranks.

The small American business man, however, really ought to know more than the Esquimaux dog.

He and his fellows have been dragging the trust sled for a long time. It is time for them to notice the fact that at stated periods a certain number of them drop out, to be seen as business men no more.

The trusts have eaten them as the Esquimaux eat their faithful dogs—and still the remaining little men pull the trust sled along, shouting and harking about conservatism, vested rights, the dignity of capital, and all the rest of it.

Really, it is pathetic to hear the talk of some of these little Esquimaux-dog business men. Some do not, at the end of the year, net as much actual profit as a well-paid mechanic. Thousands of them must realize that their failure is only a question of days or months, if the trust juggernaut keeps rolling on, fattening out the small independent citizen.

Yet they consider themselves as standing aloof from the body of the people. They have a poor, little fatuous idea when they hear of Mr. Morgan or Mr. Rockefeller, or some ship trust pirate, that they—the little Esquimaux-dog business men—are in the class of the high financiers, and that they all must stick together.

As a matter of fact, the very life of the little business man, and even the moderately BIG business man, depends on the impartial administration of law, absence of favoritism in railroad rates, and absence of coercion and throat-cutting by the trusts.

The prosperity of the average BUSINESS man depends also upon the prosperity of the average WORKING man.

If a merchant has ten thousand coats for sale, he cannot sell them all to Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller. These men wear only one coat at a time. But he CAN sell his ten thousand coats to ten thousand workmen, if those workmen get decent wages.

The poor, foolish Esquimaux dog barks disdainfully at the independent wolf, howling, with his nose in the air, in the distant snows. The Esquimaux dog thinks that he belongs almost to the human class, and he despises the lonesome, protesting, barking wolf. Later on, when he is eaten up for supper, he wishes he were a wolf, but it is too late.

Similarly, the little business man, chained to the sled of the trusts, barks and sneers disdainfully at the union man, the Labor-Democrat, in the distance protesting against trust rule. Later, when the little business man fails, when the trust eats him for supper, and he is turned into a solicitor of life insurance, or a poor, faded gentleman who has seen better days, he wishes that he had taken a different view of the workmen's protest against trust rule. But then it is too late.

We invite the little Esquimaux-dog business men to cut loose from the trust sled that they have been dragging so long, and, at the next election, to hitch up to something better, something that will not boil them and eat them.

The American people, laborers, skilled mechanics, and little business men, must all stick together, demanding fair treatment for all. Each one depends for his prosperity upon the prosperity of all the others. Together they should overthrow the trust gentleman who sits on the sled, swinging his long lash, looking forward happily to his evening meal.

EDITOR WISHES SUCCESS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I beg to wish you all success. All Boston, which is the only paper for the English colony in New England, will be glad if you show it the use of the out if your wonderful press, which appears in today's issue. Yours truly, J. T. K.

WISHES PROSPERITY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There is to the health of the AMERICAN, and may it live long and prosper. Boston and will appreciate such a true newspaper as the AMERICAN already is. J. T. K.

A Proud Democrat.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

That was a splendid record you made for a first day. My opinion is shared by most of these with whom I have talked. At least we Democrats of Boston and Massachusetts have a champion of whom we can feel proud.

THREE CHERDS FOR HEARST.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The workings of your are delighted with the AMERICAN. I hear good words from it from every one. Although your paper is new, they know how William Randolph Hearst's name stands on the great questions that interest them, and that's enough. Three cheers for Hearst and his Boston AMERICAN.

ADVERTISE EDITORIALS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:—If all editorial pages were blank, I should still like to see your paper. There is no other place for any man, be it rich or poor, (that is, try to keep the business sense and the actual and material.) W. H. B.

POPULAR PLAYS FOR THE PEOPLE.

COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY W. R. HEARST.



"No Wedding Bells for Her."

Watch for the Boston Sunday American.

Give your Order to your Newsdealer NOW!



THE CHUMS HAVE FUN WITH REGGIE.



"Troubles" and "Trouble" Their Relation to Woman.

BY H. R. R. HERTZBERG.

One of the several things on which a woman prides herself is that she can bear her troubles patiently. She can. And she can also tell you how patiently she bears, paying due regard to details.

Of course, you'll find a man, too, now and then, who will tell you as long as your time and decent breeding may permit with minute accounts of his various "troubles," from the first case of whooping-cough to the last case of broken-heart.

But to one man of that sort the number of ten thousand women with the same complaint does not strike as an extraordinary number.

The average woman couldn't die in peace to save her life if she hadn't a collection of "troubles" that would crowd Madison Square Garden to look back on during the final hour with unspoken solidarity rather than a society.

Also, at any previous point of her career no woman can be truly, honestly happy without "troubles." Her life would taste like a vermous cocktail without the vermous did she lack these ingredients necessary to produce the fervency of orthodox feminine ecstasies.

Mind you, I do not include in this general statement the modern backslider who, because of her lack of these ingredients, is a veritable "trouble" to her friends. She is a "trouble" to her friends, and she'll have troubles like the rest of them (God bless 'em) within a hour and fourteen minutes by the clock.

As to the woman with a mission, whether she be post, apostle or reformer, I cannot but consider her the finest example imaginable of the "trouble" to her friends. She is a "trouble" to her friends, and she'll have troubles like the rest of them (God bless 'em) within a hour and fourteen minutes by the clock.

It is true that women will lay their troubles aside for a few seconds every little while. So will the most devoted mother in the world set her baby down when the latest copy of her favorite fiction is placed in her hands.

Yet, even when a woman's mind wanders from "troubles" to fashion, to the process of called "wandering by rights" (does it ever occur to you to "trouble" her? Does it not lead to "troubles" and "trouble"?) she returns to her "troubles" where she can't recover it.

Besides, no woman ever lays her "troubles" aside for a few seconds every little while. She returns to her "troubles" where she can't recover it. She returns to her "troubles" where she can't recover it. She returns to her "troubles" where she can't recover it.

That little woman forgets and drops all little "troubles," and meets her Trouble with a smile.

Love's Dual Self.

BY LUSCOMBE SEARELLE.

The following lines are taken from "Dorothy," a poetical play now being written by Luscombe Searelle and Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

here is another self to every life. For all things must be dual to be one: And though the realm of space should separate Two souls, which joined, would form a perfect whole, The loveliest Love more powerful than Life Shall overcome time, space—aye, even Death!

And the tired wanderer, fainting for a drop Of Love's clear crystal, shall soon look forth, And lo, on the horizon, shall see, Another soul, meeting on golden wings, And with a cry of light, a sob of joy, The dear one will fall fainting on her breast, And fold his wings and lay his wearied head Upon her breast forever.

How America Helped Japan.

By Yae Kichi Yabe, of the Boston American Staff.

It would be an ungrateful act of the Japanese if they should be so forgetful as not to look back forty years ago and see what America had done in guiding them out of their Oriental exclusivism.

The Japanese will never forget that their long-closed ports were opened by the United States of America, Perry, who thus admitted the light of American civilization; or that the United States was the first Western nation to enter into a treaty with Japan.

The reason that Japan has been so quick brought into an intimate relation with the United States is due to the sincerity and justice shown by the American toward the Japanese people.

Not Japanese only, but with the profoundest gratitude, the debt that his country owes to the first American Consul, Townsend Harris, for the timely opening of Japan, which with his criticism and advice, has been developed. This American benefactor was not merely the representative of a great republic, but he was a confident adviser to the Japanese.

An average Japanese knows more of American history than the best informed American knows of Japanese history. Christopher Columbus, it is also known that George Washington did his great work for the republic while in Japan, and he can talk of Alexander and Napoleon, whose glory he has never lost.

He gets the lesson that a really great man is one who fought for justice, liberty and equal rights, and not one who fought for the sake of conquest and oppression.

The Japanese prize themselves on being called a democratic nation; for their government looks not an Abraham Lincoln. They do hesitate to go to war for what they think is right.

How much of their patriotic pride, which is due to the spirit that inspired Patrick Henry to say, "Give me liberty or give me death," needs hardly to be discussed here, but this famous utterance was a topic of repeated recitations in the school room in the time when the Japanese of today were schoolboys.

Straws in the Stream.

Of course, when a real post or a real life is dead, the world calls him a great man, and worships him with reverence. But, while the real post or the real life is still alive, it is not true that the world rather views him as you might view a pet poodle possessed of extraordinary accomplishments.

It is not true that it is easy to him: "Good little post, nice little wit, sit up straight, straight, you hear!" and bark out a dear little poem, a neat little jest for all the kind ladies and gentlemen."

It is always the world that can't be found which we would like to use for our repairs.

"Ah!" said the flowerless weed, "I shouldn't like to be a rose-bud! Can't you see the moss all these fallen rose-leaves make?"

Never strike a woman—not even with a club of scandal-vulgar.

Criticism by a person you love isn't one-half as bad as indecency by a person you despise.

Speaking of horse-sense, you will please notice that those who do not play heels on their shoes.